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subway station—across the street from his present bachelor-style Right Bank apartment. A master of disguise, it took an all-out Gestapo dragnet to land him—and even then he got out of Buchenwald by assuming the identity of a dead prisoner. Now 60, he still suffers from the Gestapo's savage beatings ("I've got a nice permanent headache, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year"). What about his quiet new life? "One does feel a bit lost, but then I say to myself, you wouldn't want to go through all that again."

FRITTON, ENGLAND—Terence S. Airey, the British general who donned mufti and negotiated the 1945 surrender of German armies in Italy, now lives in semi-retirement at this seaside town. Still trim at 60, Sir Terence (he was

knighted in 1951), and his second wife, Bridget, occupy a seventeenth-century, ten-room converted rectory. Chief of Allied intelligence in Italy during World War II, Sir Terence says "most people would think I lead a dull life after my wartime work, but it gives me time to indulge in the country life I love." He spends his week collecting antique furniture, organizing local charities, and commuting to London where he runs the Edwina Mountbatten Trust, a charitable fund named after the late wife of Earl Mountbatten. An old friend of Allen Dulles (who headed wartime OSS operations in Switzerland), Airey still has "the greatest regard" for his old ally. As for Dulles's CIA (which Airey later worked with as Ike's intelligence aide at NATO): "A highly professional intelligence body."

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Periscoping the Nation

Ahead of the News

WHITE HOUSE—His name wasn't on the attendance list but the President's brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, was at last Saturday's tense National Security Council meeting—and he was the last to leave. He lingered for a last-minute word with JFK, then left, a sober version of his usual jovial self. When someone wished him "lots of luck," Bobby replied: "Good luck to you, too. We all need it."

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION—If chairman Paul Dixon gets his way, FTC action in price-fixing and false-advertising cases will move far faster. Skip the two to four "reviews" now required before the full commission sees a case, Dixon says, and the delay between complaint and action will be cut from a year to a month. He also wants some 200 more lawyers and investigators.

Capitol Pipeline

SENATE CLOAKROOM—One of the John Birch Society's targets, California GOP Sen. Thomas Kuchel, though smarting under its attacks, has kept his sense of humor. "I think I'll strike back by organizing 'The Sons of Birchers,'" he quipped.

SENATE OFFICE BUILDING—Discount reports that Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, and not Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, runs the Senate. "Mike is my leader. I do what he tells me to," the Minnesota senator stated in a staff memo. Humphrey's flamboyance gets the limelight but Mansfield makes the decisions—and JFK is delighted with the job he's doing.

HOUSE CLOAKROOM—One wide-open intelligence leak to Cuba was plugged only last week.

And it took the House Majority Leader, John W. McCormack, to do it. He was shocked to learn that Castro's man, José Moleon, was still attending secret meetings of the Inter-American Defense Board even after the U.S. broke diplomatic ties with the island. A stinging memo to the State Department and fast action by the diplomats got him out. Note: The 21-nation board discusses strategic operations for hemisphere defense.

Periscope File

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB—Reporters just back from Moscow are amused about the way Izvestia covered that "spontaneous" assault on the U.S. Embassy by pro-Castro demonstrators. An 11 a.m. edition of the official Soviet Government paper published full details of the riot—which took place at 2:30 that afternoon.

AIR FORCE HQ—Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester has issued a "clear-nothing" ukase on the Midas missile-detecting satellite, the Samos spy-in-the-sky, and the Sainte satellite interceptor. Pentagon newsmen, forbidden from recapping previously cleared and reported data on these space vehicles, are grumbling about "ex post facto censorship."

DETROIT—Auto insiders here list 36-year-old William Clay Ford No. 1 in the future book for Ford Motor Co. president. Youngest brother of chairman Henry II, vice president Billy runs the key job of product planning and styling.

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